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## Jacy Classing, Sophomore, Dies in Crash

Jim Hudson

Flyer staff writer

The Flyer is saddened to report that Jacy Theresa Classing, 19, sophomore at Salisbury State, died Sunday, Oct. 16, of injuries received in a motor vehicle accident near Princess Anne.

Classing's mother, Elizabeth Ann Benton of Deal Island, and brother, Jerry Classing of Princess Anne, both work in SSU's physical plant department.

Classing lived on Deal Island, but was originally from Westminster, Md. She attended Washington High School in Princess Anne, graduating fifth in the class of 1993.

A student in the Perdue School of Business here at SSU, she was a dean's list student. She also worked as a student aide at the SSU Physical Plant.

While in high school she was a member of the national Honor Society and was listed in *Who's Who of American High School Students*. She was also a winner of the Old Home Prize Essay Contest.

In addition to her mother and brother, Classing is



Jacy Classing

survived by her father, Valentine W. Classing of Hampstead, Md., and her paternal grandmother, Theresa Classing of Millers, Md.

Donations may be made to Faith Independent Church, Wenona, Md., 21870.

The Dean of Students Office at 543-6080 is

coordinating support for students who are experiencing grief over this loss.

The Flyer would like to express sympathy to the family and friends of Jacy Classing at this difficult time.

## Hazardous Chemicals Among Those Used on Campus

Kate Spinner

Flyer staff writer

Students may feel free to study or lounge in the grassy areas on SSU's campus during the fall, but as spring nears, they may need to be more cautious and aware of where they relax.

Although SSU is fairly diligent about keeping lawn chemicals to a minimum, there are still quite a few hazardous substances that are spread throughout the campus in the form of herbicides, fungicides, insecticides and fertilizers.

The most common campus herbicide is a chemical called *Roundup*. The active ingredient in *Roundup* is identified as a hazardous chemical.

*Roundup* is sprayed on weeds that creep up through cracks in concrete or spaces between bricks. Les Lutz, the director of Horticulture, identifies *Roundup* as "the most environmentally sound herbicide" that we use on campus. *Roundup* is applied three to four times a year between the months of March and September.

The chemical causes

the plants to "literally grow themselves to death," said Lutz. The chemical should not be allowed to contaminate water or food because it may cause eye irritation or skin irritation, and it is harmful if swallowed.

Other herbicides are applied less frequently on the campus lawn and the athletic field. "Confront" is the most toxic of the chemicals and is used only in small quantities," said Lutz. *Confront* is used to control broad leafed weeds like clover.

Public safety, which keeps material safety data sheets on other chemicals used on campus, has no records of the effects of *Confront*. However, a similar chemical, *Gordon's Professional Turf Trimec Broadleaf Herbicide*, is on record with Public Safety as of March 29, 1994.

*Trimec*, a very hazardous chemical to humans and domestic animals, is also used on campus. This chemical has a high contamination risk for bodies of water. The hazard warning on file says, "Do not apply directly to any body of water. Do not apply when conditions favor drift away from

target area. Do not contaminate water by cleaning of equipment or disposal of wastes. Do not contaminate domestic or irrigation waters."

Other herbicides that are on record with SSU are *Surflan*, and *Dymec Turf Herbicide Amine*. They all have warnings similar to *Trimec*.

Linda Langelo, assistant director of Horticulture, agreed that all the chemicals listed above are used on campus. She emphasized, however, that these chemicals are not applied often.

*Fusilade*, an herbicide, is on record with the Public Safety hazardous chemicals list. The list showed that it had been purchased by the physical plant.

Langelo said that the Horticulture department does not use the chemical *Fusilade* which "contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer," according to the Public Safety records. Herbicides are not used in the greenhouse on campus.

Fungicides are rarely used on the campus grounds, because the grass is kept

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## SSU Graduate Dies From Severe Burns

Ali Moyer

Feature Editor

Jeffrey J. Chenowith, a 1993 graduate of SSU, died Wednesday, Oct. 19 from severe burns which he received in a firebombing in his College Park apartment Sunday, Oct. 16.

On Monday, Oct. 17, Prince George's County police charged 23-year old Lawrence J. Lannin, of Upper Marlboro, with first degree murder in the death of Chenowith's girlfriend, Katherine A. Cheslock.

Cheslock, a student at College Park, died instantly from severe burns received while visiting Chenowith.

According to police reports, Chenowith lived with two other roommates in an apartment building near the University of Maryland Campus. Lannin was visiting and left angered, after an argument over a television program Chenowith was watching.

At approximately 11:15 p.m. Lannin returned. "[Lannin] came back with a quantity of gasoline and ignited it," said Alan Gibson, a police spokesman. The fire and explosion were contained within Chenowith's bedroom.

Chenowith took refuge in the shower. One roommate who was there apparently was awakened by a smoke detector and was able to escape the apartment.

Chenowith was rushed to Washington Hospital and admitted to the Burn Intensive Care Unit. He suffered from third degree burns over 60 percent of his body. He unfortunately passed away this past Wednesday.

Lannin turned himself in around noon on Monday to the Maryland State Police in Frederick, said Prince George's County police.

Chenowith, from Fallston, Maryland, is the son of Joseph J., Sr., and Veronica L. Chenowith, and the brother of Joseph J. Chenowith, Jr.

Chenowith was a friend to many while he attended SSU. He transferred from Essex Community College and quickly became a known face around campus.

A Junior College All American lacrosse player, Chenowith was a major factor in the Gulls 91 and 92 lacrosse seasons.

"Jeff was a hard working player," said Coach Jim Berkman. "He did his job everyday." While playing for SSU, the team went 27-3 and rallied for the 1991 NCAA championship.

Chenowith was versatile both as a midfielder and an attackman. "He switched from his natural position to benefit the team," said Berkman. In 1991 Chenowith finished with 15 goal and 8 assists.

Off the field Chenowith also made his mark. He graduated in May of 1993 with a major in Business Administration and Management.

Services were held yesterday at Lassahn Funeral Home on Bel Air Road.

Donations can be made to the Jeff Chenowith Memorial Fund payable to Fallston High School, 2301 Carrs Mill Rd, Fallston Md., 21047.



Jeff Chenowith

## Nations Bank Restructures Maryland National's Former College Account

Garrett McGlothlin

Flyer staff writer

Maryland National Bank is no more. As of Friday October 21st, Maryland National merged completely with Nations bank, and became part of one of the fastest growing banks in the United States.

The Salisbury branches of Maryland National bank converted to Nations Bank on September 23. This has caused some confusion for students who held accounts with Maryland National Bank. This is especially true for students with a College Account, who don't know what will happen to their accounts because of the transfer.

Students paid a one time annual fee of \$49 for the College Account. This account was popular because it allowed students unlimited checking and automatic teller machine (ATM) use and did not require a

minimum account balance. The College Account also allowed student's to bounce one check per year, however this feature was discontinued by Maryland National in 1993.

Nations Bank also has a student account, but with some important differences. Officials from Nations Bank worked with administrators from the now defunct Maryland National to develop a new student account.

The Nations Bank student checking account also requires no minimum balance, offers ten free checks per month, and limited ATM usage. With the Nations Banks account, students are allowed to write ten checks per month. If the student writes more than ten checks they will be charged 50 cents per check. Also, each use of a foreign [non-Nations Bank] ATM costs \$1.50.

The fee is extracted differently from the Nations Bank College Account. Instead

of a one time fee, as charged by Maryland National, three dollars will be subtracted each month, a total of \$36 a year.

Because of the switch, students were also confused about billing and fees. Patricia Parker, an officer of Nations Bank across from SSU's campus said that "Some students paid \$36 in one lump sum because the anniversary of their account [with Maryland National] fell before the date of the switch. If they paid their \$36, they are not going to see a monthly charge on their bill."

However, if the customer wants their canceled checks returned to them with their statement, (a service that Maryland National provided) there is an additional charge of one dollar per month, making the yearly total \$48. The account does not provide for any bounced checks but one can apply for overdraft credit protection and pay \$20. a year for it if they are accepted.

Parker explained that

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## RETRO FLYER...

TEN YEARS AGO, SALISBURY STATE WAS A LONELY COLLEGE ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND. THE FOLLOWING APPEARS EXACTLY AS IT RAN IN THE OCTOBER 31, 1984 ISSUE OF THE FLYER, COMPLETE WITH GRAPHIC AND ORIGINAL HEADLINE. READ ON.

## University Status For SSC?

BY TED PAILK

The enrollment of SSC is at a good level now to keep that personal touch intact and the administration wants to broaden its existing graduate schools of learning to strengthen its claim to university status, Vice President of Academic Affairs Joel Rodney said.

He stressed that the administration does not want to continue to up the enrollment but to keep it at a good level and to strengthen the commitment to masters degree programs. The current graduate schools of learning include professional, liberal arts and health degrees while the six subjects that offer masters degrees are History, Psychology, English, Education, Business and Nursing.

Rodney said that the college probably will wind up with degree programs that draw on the existing masters degrees programs. He cited as examples a new area under the Masters in Business Administration which would offer a health administration program or under the Education Masters which would offer social work.

The underlying theme of the expansion of the existing masters

degree programs would be that students could take graduate courses while still at an undergraduate level. That way they could get a head start on their graduate studies and not have to stay so long at college, Rodney said.

Rodney added that SSC has no plans to become a Ph.D. granting institution. "SSC's function is that of a comprehensive university rather than one that stresses research," he said. "We are here to teach. We have no desire to imitate MIT. We have a multi-purpose in serving lots of constituencies."

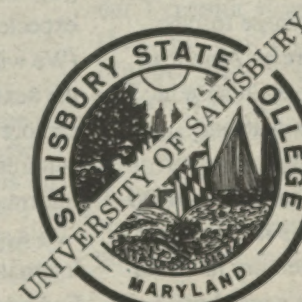
Rodney said the one thing holding back SSC from university status is the Maryland state requirement of a minimum of 5,000 enrollees. He said the SSC administration is trying to say that size should not be a factor in achieving university status.

"We're not going to go out and get a bunch of people just to achieve university status," he said. "We want to get good people and we want to tell the state of Maryland that quality is more important

than quantity. We want to give the students a good education and a good environment and to learn and contribute. We want them to do something with the education they receive at SSC."

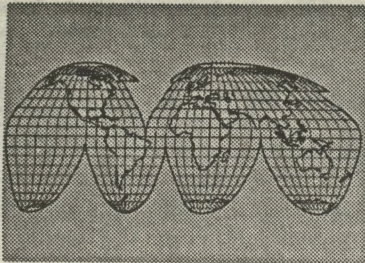
Rodney said that the SSC enrollment is at a good level now (approx. 4,500) and that their are a lot of good, small universities that attract good students and that SSC is one of them.

"We aren't going to increase the number of freshmen drastically beyond what we have and we want to keep a level enrollment," he said.





## International Corner



**HUNGRY?** Good! Today we will take some imaginary international guests in tow and will head out for a meal, on a journey examining just how the American culture compares with others when it comes to WHEN, WHAT, WHERE, and HOW we eat.

(WHEN) Dawn appears exactly the same way every place in the world, but from that moment on, eating patterns and customs around the world may vary as much as the weather. At one extreme, for example, in the Western provinces of China, a routine daily greeting is "Have you eaten today?" Here, we ask a person whether he/she has eaten breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

Throughout history, we have not always eaten three meals per day: morning, noon, and night. In the Middle Ages, the custom was to take two meals a day, with a period of fasting in between. For extra nourishment, however, the very young and the very old were allowed to "break the fast" by having a third meal, hence the word "breakfast." In the United States, we added a unique modification called "brunch." This practice is not known overseas, and the word is rarely found in the dictionaries. In Europe and early American, the biggest meal was always taken at midday. Although that is still a custom in many other countries, Americans prefer to have a light lunch and spend quality time at the dinner table in the evening.

(WHAT) Would you believe that Chinese fortune cookies are pure an American invention? Most Chinese in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Mainland China have never heard of them, much less eaten one. The origins may go back to the twelfth century in China when messages were slipped into mooncakes, but the fortune

cookie as we know it was probably invented here around 1912 by a Los Angeles noodle maker. Or take corn-on-the-cob. Most Americans are totally unaware that in virtually every country around the world corn is considered a food for animals only. But Americans shuck the ear, boil it, lather with butter, add salt and ... savor it!!! Here are some other foods commonly enjoyed in the United States, but found unusual or even repulsive in other countries: marshmallows, grits, watermelon (and seed spitting contests), commercial white bread, popcorn, pecan or pumpkin pie, sweet potatoes, catsup, cheeses (to most Orientals) roast turkey, hot dogs or crawfish. Now let's reverse

sides; here are some international delicacies that my cause at least some of us to grimace in disgust: sushi (Japan), shark's fin soup (Hong Kong), dog meat (South Korea), ant eggs, toasted grass hoppers, flying bedbugs (Mexico), bear's paw soup, fried yak, raw monkey brains, sea slugs, anteater, bats, stir fried bees (China), raw herring (Netherlands), tripe soup (Poland), haggis- sheep or calf innards (Scotland), reindeer (Norway), sheeps' eyeballs (Saudi Arabia), octopus (Latin America). For further erotica, travelers in Hong Kong might be treated to a visit to a special store where, before their eyes, a live snake is removed from a container, an incision made into the gallbladder and the liquid gall removed. The guest is then expected to drink it. Why?!

(We will give you the answer in the next column, when we explore where and how other cultures eat). Information borrowed from "Do's and Taboos of Hosting International Visitors" by Roger E. Axtell

## Sex & Gen X: Study Reveals Young Adults Not Promiscuous

Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the "Oprah" and "Donahue" talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of whom is doing what with whom. The 752-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 90-minute, face to face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little to do with the decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said

Dr. Robert Libby, a former University of George human sexuality professor who lectures college students on sex in the 1990's. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people to pull back," said Libby. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average African-American males start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American females begin at 16.5 years.

When giving reasons for first having intercourse, only 25 percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner. This is probably not good news for the 48 percent of women who said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and 3 percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer pressure; 51

percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity; and 12 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only one percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their partners were more likely to marry. Two-thirds of young adults reported their first live-in partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and sex percent of women in their 50s said they lived together with a sex partner.

By contrast, more than half of women in their 50s were

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Herb's Place

# Halloween Party!

Thursday, October 27 at 8p.m.

Herb's is  
the Place to  
Celebrate!

Prize  
for Best  
Costume!

Live WSUR D.J.!

FREE Food!

Dart Competition

Costumes Optional

### In defense of honey bees

I am extremely pleased about the fact that more and more people on this campus have stopped eating meat and meat products. However, it pains me greatly that many of my fellow vegans/vegetarians shamelessly continue to condone cruelty to one of our fellow creatures.

Look at yourselves! Are you all such unenlightened barbarians that, in your endless search for self-gratification, you fail to notice that you condone the torture (yes, torture!) of the hapless honey bee?

Honey is not a victimless sweetener! Why do you not realize that a senseless cruelty is condoned each time you sweeten your tea or your oatmeal with honey?

Surely you understand that to acquire this sweetener that is not of our own making, bees are smoked out of the little boxes that "bee keepers" keep them in? The bee keepers, to get this honey, periodically scare bees out of their little man made homes by making these creatures believe they are victims of fire (when, in truth, they are only victims of human greed). The bee keeper, who wears a virtually impenetrable protective suit against the bees' only defense, then robs the little bee larvae of their nourishment.

How can we support such atrocities for a sweetener? They make it with their own hard work, and we just steal it! We make them fear for their lives, steal the nourishment of their young—all for a little bit of sweetness.

We must stop this now! No more honey! No more cruelty! It is so unnecessary. We, as humans, have the capability to grow our own sweeteners—sugar cane and sugar beets are viable options. Why is honey, the stolen sweetener, widely viewed as so much more natural and desirable? Pay our fellow creatures the respect they deserve—bypass the honey in your weekly "hunting and gathering" sessions at the Super Giant, and choose the sugar that humans make for themselves.

Thank you  
Katie Simmons



### Tension on campus obvious

I'm glad to know that I'm not losing my mind! I'm an out of state transfer student and the amount of tension on campus is overwhelmingly obvious. At first I simply couldn't understand it. Then, came the rumors that Salisbury is a very racist town. Reading the Flyer, I also found out about racial as well as homosexual slandering on campus. I would have to say that the students, in general, seem to be honestly afraid to socialize with each other. I know little about campus life once I leave the campus but with the rumors one starts to question each smiling face and outreached hand.

How can anyone have any security and confidence relating with each other when the hate seems to outweigh all other possibilities? New York City is by far a much friendlier and less inhibiting place to live.

Tamara Lee

### WSUR personality should be dismissed

On behalf of the Union of African-American Students, this letter is written with the purpose of addressing and responding to the incident that occurred on WSUR radio station on the evening of October 10, 1994.

On the radio show "Sports Talk" an editorial on Michael Jordan was given by Kyle Graves in which he referred to the sports figure as a "porch monkey".

At about twelve o'clock the same night, I received a phone call from a member of our executive staff who informed me that the statement was made. The next day I was invited to a meeting of WSUR managers where we discussed the situation briefly.

We initially determined at that meeting, that a special meeting of the U.A.S. be called with the purpose of diffusing rumors, updating the group, and reporting WSUR's

stand-point on the issue. It had also been the prevailing opinion at that time, that a WSUR staff consisting of the general manager, some of his executive staff, and the DJs of the show should be present, and that Mr. Graves should make a personal apology to the U.A.S..

Upon further discussion, it was the opinion of key members of the union as well as myself, that the involvement of that staff in this meeting would be inappropriate since the U.A.S. was not able to generate a collective opinion on how to respond in the short time that had transpired. This letter is that response:

It is first important for all students to closely examine the meaning of the word that was stated and similar words of racist content.

1) They Affect Everyone- It is impossible to make a racial statement about any African-American and not point a finger directly at every other African-American. Being African-American is the tie that binds us. Therefore it must follow that any statement referring to race automatically applies to all in that race.

2) They Perpetuate Racism- Regardless of what the DJ in question meant by what he said, he said it, and people heard it. We must not be fooled into believing that there are not still impressionable young people on this campus who will now believe that because this statement could be made over the air, they can say it in public. This has damaging effects on whites as well as African-Americans because each statement drives the wedge of animosity deeper between us. We can't afford this.

3) The Words Come From Deep Within- A much larger problem than what a person says that offends another is what that person thinks or feels that causes them to say it. The fact is that if Mr. Graves made the statement, he learned it from somewhere. And when he learned it, he incorporated it into his thought processes, brought it to his conscious mind, and restated it clearly and concisely over radio air-waves. The power behind a word does not make it very conducive to

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mere "slippage."

It is plain to see from the few points enumerated above that racism is more than just an "ugly word." It is a reality of life that African-Americans must face everyday. And the comment made by this DJ only proves that even if you work as hard as Michael Jordan has to achieve your dreams, you are still subject to being judged by the color of your skin.

It is therefore the assertion of this Union that because of the damaging and racist remark made by Mr. Kyle Graves, he should be terminated from his position at the radio station effective immediately. The punishment of "suspension for one semester" handed down from management, in our opinion, is simply not enough. It would not only be damaging to the U.A.S., but it would have a serious adverse effect on the campus and on the reputation of the station. We also request, per this document, that the Dean of Students, will examine this matter to determine if further adjudication is warranted.

It should be understood that neither I nor the U.A.S. bear any ill will toward Mr. Graves or WSUR. And that we understand and acknowledge your stand-point and the pressures you face because of this matter.

However, it is equally important for us to convey our stand-point. I stand with the union, and the union stands for the purpose of seeing that racism fails. We cannot and will not allow the senseless and hurtful acts of intolerance on this campus to continue.

Sincerely,  
William H. Robinson III  
Pres., U.A.S.

**"I continue to do what I must do because I must do so"**

This letter is in response to the one written by Steve Krywucki last week. I tried to sit back and let this one go but my friends wouldn't let me accept your tired excuse for the problems of my people. Matter of fact, my conscience

wouldn't let me accept it.

What you fail to understand is, as a black male I have enough problems being on a white campus in the first place. For being black, I am called "Nigger, coon, tar-baby, uncle Tom and porch monkey" by some whites (mostly under their breath & behind my back). If I begin to associate with whites, some whites and blacks call me "Wanna-be, Oreo cookie and assimilator." And if I choose to date a white female, I'm called "Sellout, crossover and confused." But still I continue to do what I must do because I must do so.

Second, black students don't constantly complain about white racism, some black students complain about white racism. Just as some whites complain about quotas and minority scholarships (by the way, if there are so many scholarships, why is there a small number of blacks on campus). Without a number word (some, many, a lot, or most), your sentence is a generalization to which I don't belong or subscribe.

As for 67% of black children being illegitimate, that would mean 2 out of every 3, which is one of the most backwards statistics I've ever heard in my life. Even if it was true, what does that have to do with a person's actions in life? It's true that slavery broke the black family, but what is broken can always be fixed, and I believe we're doing a damn good job of fixing it.

You say, "80% of violent crimes in America are committed by black males." I guess that means that black females and every other race in the United States only commit as a group, 20% of violent crimes. O.K., let's dissect this for second. Latinos, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Spaniards and etc. have gangs, but they don't commit violent crimes do they, so don't count them. Maybe there's those serial killers, KKK and white Aryan nations that kill and injure people every day for being different, but they're European, so they don't count either. Oh I got it, there's those people that

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## Students Recruited for "Judyism" at SSU

**Dorothy Juchniewicz**  
Flyer staff writer

Last Friday night the Holloway Hall Auditorium stage was enveloped by smoke, as the Great Train Robbery opened for comedienne Judy Tenuta.

The Baltimore band played a slew of songs from their previous three albums and gave a sampling from their upcoming release.

The group has been described as a "Southern Boogie, Pop, Rock, and Dance Floor Addictive" band, according to the Philly Rock Guide.

Judy Tenuta danced onto the stage with her trademark sequined accordion and one of her wild outfits. The audience chanted "Judy" as she came on stage.

She included material about Homecoming. Homecoming candidates Diane Jackson and Jason Gregg got up on stage and became the designated king and queen. They exchanged Homecoming vows written by Judy Tenuta and danced with her.

Nidia Malaret, a psychology major, said she



"Kinda Moody, Kinda Sassy," Judy Tenuta Performed her Act to Open Up the Homecoming Weekend.

photo by Patti Pelitteri

thought the student participation "made the show even better."

More Salisbury State University students joined the self-proclaimed love goddess on stage. Two girls helped her perform the fertility dance for a troubled young man.

This "kinda moody,

kinda sassy, kinda brassy" comedian made two other "volunteers" drink from her petite shoe.

The founder of "Judyism" couldn't resist mentioning the football team's record this season as well as canoeing in Canada.

Although her act includes comments about some men that are less than complimentary, Judy's "pig" references were taken as being all in good fun. "Her male bashing...wasn't so offensive that it wasn't funny," said Scott Monks, a biology major.

Her material was not exclusively about SSU. President Clinton and Whitewater were not spared. Tenuta also impersonated Roseanne Barr, Barbra Streisand and Latoya Jackson.

The show was sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board and the Guerrieri University Center. Tickets for students were originally \$5, but the administration agreed to pay for the students, and tickets were free. The general public, faculty, and staff paid \$10.

Directly following the show, there was a bonfire in back of St. Martin's hall. Tenuta's performance, the bonfire and a chicken wing eating contest kicked off the Homecoming weekend.

According to Sean Mahoney, SGA Parliamentarian, "This is the first time in several years that we've had a major performer as a part of Homecoming Week. Since there was a lot of support and a good turn-out for the bonfire, we are considering sponsoring another bonfire in the spring to coordinate with the start of the spring sports season."

## Going Backstage With "The Nerd"

**Christine Boyle**  
Flyer staff writer

"The Nerd," a farce by Larry Shue, drew theater filling crowds Oct. 14 through the 23, to the crafted living room of Willum Cubbert in Terre Haute, Ind., in the year 1981.

First Produced in the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, Shue "delivers a neatly crafted package that uses some classic comic forms to bring the audience to its knees, laughing," written in the Milwaukee Journal by Damien Jagues.

Directed by Andrew Hepburn, Salisbury State University professor of communication arts, "The Nerd" is the first Salisbury State Theater production of the 1994-95 season.

Going behind the Black Box

Theater curtain in Fulton Hall with the cast that rehearsed three hours every evening for four weeks, a few hints to the magic created on stage could be explored.

Taking a bow as Rick Steadman, Joe Powell, a freshman from Damascus, Md., gets into character by listening to Pink Floyd, "It mellows me out and helps me focus my energy." Powell has done some acting in high school with a one act play "The Twelfth Night" and "Identity Crisis." While not really a man for Broadway, Powell, an Eagle Scout, prefers to be outdoors as to heed "the call of the wild."

Playing Willum Cubbert, Dan P. Wills, a sophomore accounting major, has been acting since age four as his

parents, William and Sue Wills, have produced 18 years of live children's theater and musicals in summer seasons while touring Pennsylvania and Maryland in the winter months.

Wills played a 30 year old architect whose life "has gone down hill," and who "apologizes for everything, internalizing things, but by the end of the show, gets back to himself." Wills memorized his lines by talking to himself before bed and focused on what kind of day his character had at work to make the transformation.

Raj Kaup, senior communications major, sided Powell as Cubbert's best friend, Axel Hammond, a business minded satirist that schemed to show Cubbert the cottage cheese

road back to happiness and back to Tansy McGinnis, Cubbert's sweetheart.

Virginia Stubbs filled Tansy's muddy shoes with much compassion, wit and sincerity. Could Tansy have her career and Willum too? Not without the aide of Rick and Axel would it deem so.

Cubbert's latest architectural creations were employed by the shrewd hotel owner, Warnock Waldgrave. Trying to please everyone, Cubbert and McGinnis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Waldgrave and daughter Thora with Cubbert's birthday dinner and much unanticipated surprise.

Don Atkinson, a cost accountant from Salisbury, Md., has been coming to SSU's open auditions for the past four years

and landed his debut in Salisbury as Waldgrave, a fussy older man, not easily contented. Atkinson admitted, "When the shoe is over, I forget everything...I'm an old fart, what can I tell you."

Rebecca Ford, sophomore elementary education major, wore the polyester dress and pearls of Mrs. Clelia Waldgrave, a nervously disturbed teacher for the learning delayed. Clelia found much sexual gratification in breaking dishes as Ford explains, "she is going insane due to her crazy daughter."

That crazy kid would be Thora, portrayed by Kristine Gagner, senior elementary education major. As a tantrum throwing misfit, Gagner said,

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## Ann Hopkins Lectured Her Landmark Lawsuit at SSU

**Christine Boyle**  
Flyer staff writer

Ann Hopkins shared insights and experiences of her seven year legal battle against the professional accounting firm Price Waterhouse LLP at the Oct. 20 lecture in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, part of the National Arts and Humanities events scheduled for this month.

As a former management consultant for Touche Ross & Co., Hopkins went to work for Price Waterhouse in 1978, was nominated to become a partner in 1984 and was denied for reasons related to sexual stereotyping. Concerned that no explanation was given with her rejection, Hopkins took action with the support of her husband, "I think you ought to just sue the bastards."

The Hopkins vs. Price Waterhouse case raised debate over three major points in Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Did Title VII have

jurisdiction over professional partnerships? Could stereotyping be the basis for a claim of discrimination? Under what circumstances is a victim entitled to remedy and what remedy is available to a "victim?"

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. After going twice to trial, appealing twice and taking a trip to the Supreme Court, Hopkins was ordered May 20, 1990 to be accepted as a partner by Judge Gearhart Gazelle.

The Supreme Court ruled that stereotyping is a basis for discrimination. Hopkins' request for partnership was an appropriate remedy, along with compensatory back pay and the Civil Rights Act was revised in 1992.

After working for World Bank from 1988 to 1991, Hopkins returned to Price

Waterhouse LLP in 1991, working to the office of Government Services in Washington, D.C. because the firm is a leader in the accounting profession, the profit is high, and "it feels like home."

Through it all, Hopkins found loyalty in siblings, her children and of those professional comrades, "Those folks I didn't like in '83, I like even less now...The same people I had a beer with in '83, well we have less beer now cause we're all getting fatter, but we still are close."

When asked if her case represents reverse discrimination Hopkins commented on the panel of partner applicants, "They wore all navy blue or grey suits in white shirts regardless of race, sex, religion, color or origin."

Hopkins pointed out that that of the 26 partners in the firm, 25 percent were women, 25 percent were of the minorities, her boss was African American, and 50

percent of the firm's staff were women.

As prevention is the best remedy for discrimination, according to Hopkins, "More diversity at the breakfast table is what we learn to live with in life."

Hopkins' lecture was sponsored by Salisbury State University faculty and the Franklin P. Purdue School of Business and was welcomed by Ruth Baker, SSU professor of business and former employee of Ann Hopkins at the Price Waterhouse LLP firm in Washington, D.C.



## Big Blow and the Bushwackers are Back

A Special to the Flyer

Left to their own devices, Big Blow and the Bushwackers would fill a room with hand-made instruments, put on a big snickery smile, and proceed to play their music for one or two hours.

"We're really interested in the Process of music making, apart from a slick routine," said Ted Porter, co-founder of the two year old group, "so, we keep a ton of unpredictability in our show. Anything goes, as long as we get a groove going in the room."

Big Blow and the Bushwackers is one of the strong survivors of the Tuesday night poetry/slam of the winter of 1993 at the Flying Club.

Known as "Exposure," it also dragged other acoustic acts in front of Salisbury's poetry public, including Red Letter Day (who have since put out a new CD), the Folk Heroes (which includes SSU political science professor Michael O'Loughlin), and Kindred Spirits (stalwart players from Cambridge who promote their own folk club).

Original member Tim Whittemore (on tuba, didjeridoo and flophane) participates in the SSU Wind Sinfonia, the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, campus jazz band, the SSU Brass Quintet, and perpetual studies at the music department. Recent graduate Don Plehn (on trombone, conch shell and

funky diva) is currently writing original wild tunes for the band's new show and next CD. Mick Haensler and Ted Porter live locally. The band's lone import- Ted Watkin of Cabin John, Maryland- sets things on fire on sax, saw wild percussion and juggling.

The band favors recording at Seagull Studios on the SSU campus. "Tim Starnes [resident engineer at Seagull] is a big part of our sound," says Don Plehn, "and we have him do our live shows as often as possible."

People who see this band live do not easily forget it.

"You will not hear us do anything normal in concert," says Haensler with a snickery



Big Blow & The Bushwackers: (clockwise from the left) Don Plehn, Ted Porter, Ted Watkin, Tim Whittemore and Mick Haensler

smile. Seagull Century and played this past Wednesday at The Warehouse.



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"It's fun, I have a good time with it...the Pagan ritual is hilarious."

Jessica Seavey, a 1994 New England College graduate of theater, carefully researched the characters to find garments suitable for their personalities, "because everything has to make sense, every color has meaning, every outfit has meaning and they all have to come together." Through four weeks of preparation, Seavey was fortunate to find a lot of the early '80s fashions at the Salvation Army.

The scene was designed by Gerald Patt and constructed mostly by SSU students.

Lighting was mastered by William Magee.

With the near future productions such as "Bent" by Martin Sherman coming in November, "Dear Liar" by Jerome Kitty due in February, "The Secret Garden" by Marsha Norman due in March and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You" by Christopher Durrang coming in April, Hepburn anticipates, "It's gonna be lively folks."



## weeds

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healthy. "As long as the lawn is not overwatered, fungus growth is not a problem," said Lutz. The only fungicides Langelo uses in the greenhouse are *Safer's Garden Fungicide Concentrate* and *Subdue 2E*.

*Safer's* does not contain hazardous ingredients, and it is not a serious health hazard. *Subdue 2E*, on the other hand has a slight health hazard rating. Prolonged exposure to *Subdue* can cause eye, skin, and respiratory tract irritation. Also, repeated skin contact may cause an allergic reaction in sensitive individuals, according to the manufacturer's warning.

SSU's Horticulture department hires Lebanon Chemical Corporation to test the soil each year before they apply fertilizers. Lebanon's chemicals are 40-50 percent organic and the formulation of chemicals varies depending on the test results and recommendations.

SSU usually uses Lebanon's granular fertilizers that are generally less hazardous compared with other fertilizers. The label warns: "Avoid personal contact as much as possible. Wash after handling."

There are several fertilizers on SSU's hazardous chemicals record that have been purchased by the physical plant, and many of these are considerably more dangerous than chemicals used by Lebanon.

The most threatening is *Scotts Pro turf 36.0.0 Fertilizer Plus Dicot Weed Control II*. Scotts warns not to apply the chemical under any sort of windy conditions. Specifically, if leaves can be seen moving on trees, the chemical should not be applied because there is a danger of the chemical drifting to another area.

*Malathion*, a granular insecticide, is occasionally used on the SSU campus around shrubs and trees. Pardoe Lawn and Tree Service applies the *Malathion*.

*Malathion* overexposure can cause "weakness, headache, tightness in chest, blurred vision, nausea, abdominal cramps, and vomiting," according to the Public Safety records.

The chemical is not used in the SSU buildings, because "a 24 hour re-entry period is required by the EPA after application," said Lutz. The EPA also requires that



warning markers be placed in the area where *Malathion* is applied.

As spring approaches, horticulture employee who works in the new greenhouse, around campus that say: "CAUTION: PESTICIDE APPLICATION. KEEP OFF." Since she began working with SSU about a year ago, she has taken the responsibility of ordering beneficial insects to control aphids and thrips in the greenhouse.

Pesticides are not used in the greenhouse, or in the buildings on campus. *Safer's* insecticidal soap, or rubbing alcohol is used to control aphids and other pests on the plants

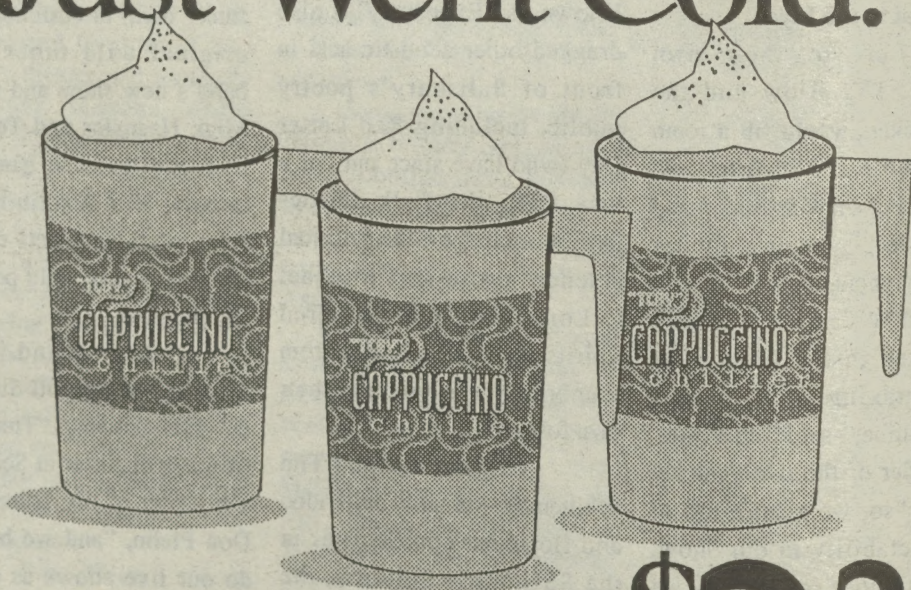
She releases aphid midges, lady bugs, and minute

pirate bugs. The insects are shipped to SSU from California. Introducing beneficial insects to an environment such as the greenhouse is called "integrated pest management," said Bitner.

According to Bitner, the use of insects has been very successful and cost effective, and they eliminate the need for dangerous chemical insecticides.

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get drunk and get into fights all the time, no drinking's the American way just like apple pie. So I guess the only thing that's left is black males; sorry, my fault.

As for you being "targeted as a major source of problems within the black community," that's your decision to believe that. Some of our problems I will grant we bring on ourselves, the key word being some. I blame some blacks for being lazy, drive-by shootings, drug selling, and teen pregnancy. But I congratulate

and commend those who are going to school, working hard, and achieving success through all the trials and tribulations they face. I don't blame teachers of being racist to explain bad grades, I blame myself. I blame a teacher of anything when my grades or performance are greater than a final grade I receive, in which case I have the evidence to prove I deserved a better grade. And as for black males in prison, there are as many white males, except most of them are in country club jails because they only embezzled a couple million dollars (nothing real serious). This is why many

believe the justice system is racist.

So there are things we should take responsibility for but there are things I blame some white people for. I blame some white people for the thousands of brothers and sisters that lay dead in Africa and at the bottom of the ocean. I blame some whites for causing many living brothers and sisters to be separated from their families long ago by slavers. I blame some whites for participating in the lynchings that killed many of my people during the time of slave escapes and civil rights. I blame some whites for the guns and drugs that are in our

country, since blacks don't own airplanes, boats, or trains. I blame some whites for writing history books from the European perspective to confuse all those of our nation. I blame some whites that pretend to be friends to blacks but yet make racist remarks behind their backs. I blame some whites that swindle all races out of money by saying it's saving their soul for the good of God. I blame some whites who believe that the U.S. should be theirs and theirs alone. I blame some whites for giving other whites at Salisbury State a bad reputation and causing younger brothers and sisters not to attend here.

And lastly, I blame those whites with your attitudes and ideas because it disgusts me to the core of my soul. But of all the things I blame some whites for, I respect those other whites that understand, help and give freely of themselves no matter what the consequences.

In today's time I can't understand how one could have your attitude nor do I wish to know. I guess you could say I'm racist because I don't want to understand. You see, when I start to understand, I'll start to accept, and that's something that can never happen. So along

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## bank

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the two banks, who studied student account activity in order to design the new account, saw that they could lower the annual fee.

She said, "They saw that students didn't use foreign ATMs very often or write more than ten checks. By streamlining the services we were able to lower the cost of the account." If you still want your canceled checks returned with your statement, you end up paying the same amount (saving one dollar a year compared to the Maryland National account) for a loss of services.

This merger, which began in July of 1994, was completed in three phases. The first phase was an internal change within Nations Bank itself, the second phase converted Maryland National Banks in the D.C. area, Maryland's Eastern Shore, and Frederick, and the final phase included Baltimore and Annapolis branch locations.

Because not all of the branches switched at once, it caused particular difficulties for some students. W o r - W i c Tech student Eric Bokinsky, a Maryland National customer, was not allowed to deposit his pay check at the Route 13 branch once it became Nations Bank. His Maryland National Bank account number was no longer valid and he could not make a transaction.

He was upset because he had been told that the transition would be smooth and that his account number would not be changed. Bokinsky closed his account on the spot and opened an account at a different bank.

SSU senior, Judy Colins encountered difficulty when her mother tried to deposit

money at an established Nations Bank into her account, but was unable to do so.

"The bank that she went to hadn't completely phased in its new Maryland National customers, she could not make the deposit. Now I believe I will be receiving a service charge for being below my minimum balance," said Colins.

Those not able to get to the bank during banking hours could not make deposits to their account and did not receive explanations.

For example, one student had two checks bounce because his bank, which was in Columbia, Maryland had not become a Nations Bank while the branches in Salisbury had. When this student explained the circumstances of the overdraft, the bank erased the service charges from his account.

Parker said that if something like this has happened to any students, "they need to come in [to the bank] so that we can work with them."

Nations bank does not charge the fee if the card is used for debit purchases. As a result, Parker suggested that students who need to withdraw money could use their Bank card to make a purchase, at Giant Food for example, and at the same time take out ten dollars, in order to avoid the \$1.50 foreign ATM charge.

Evan Kraft, SSU professor of economics explained the possible reasons behind the merger. He said, "The trend in banking today is that of larger corporate banks taking over smaller banks. The large banks are better able to process information which is the bulk of what banks do."

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with my great leaders I will keep fighting those ghosts because I'm afraid of the dark. And until I can say that I see a light within the darkness, I guess I'll keep my brothers and sisters by my side. I know racism is not just a disease that can be cured by a needle, although I wish it could. It takes an effort, a group effort to solve it and until then a family at war with itself can't defend itself. Answer me, why should others look to us for help when we can't help ourselves. So you speak your words and quote your percentages and statistics, but for every one you cite, I'll find one that refutes it. My people are the Alpha and the Omega, we were here in the beginning and we'll be here

when the world ends. "We're having a crisis," we don't have problems. We survived much worse than this and we will always survive because it's in our nature. And I myself, I can't quit because those before me didn't quit in order for me to ride buses in the front, eat in any restaurant, shop in any store, or attend any institution of higher education I choose. AND I WILL STILL CONTINUE TO DO WHAT I MUST BECAUSE I MUST DO SO.

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## Health Notes

by Jennifer Berkman, Student Health Services

### It's Flu Season!

Cold and influenza viruses can be transmitted by coughing, sneezing, or through direct contact with an infected individual. The most common route of infection is entrance into the upper nasal passages.

Helpful hints in preventing the flu include:

- \* washing your hands often
- \* keeping your hands away from your nose and eyes
- \* covering your mouth when you sneeze or cough
- \* avoiding crowds for prolonged periods
- \* eating a nutritious, well-balanced diet
- \* staying well hydrated
- \* getting plenty of rest
- \* using separate glasses, dishes, and towels
- \* not sharing toothpaste or toothbrushes
- \* keeping your room ventilated with fresh air
- \* avoiding the sharing of pillows

Who should get a Flu shot?  
Anyone over sixty-five, adults and children with chronic

heart or lung disease or those with other chronic illnesses (anyone immunocompromised). Health care workers and people who have jobs or environments that put them in daily contact with the public.

Managing the Flu

Stay at home \* drink 6 to 8 glasses of fluids daily \* stop smoking \* take Tylenol or ibuprofen for aches and fever \* gargle with lukewarm salt water \* drink hot liquids \* choose over-the-counter medications that contain only the ingredients you need; avoid all-in-one flu medications \* antibiotics are not effective against viruses.

When to seek Medical advice

Symptoms are worse after 5 days \* fever is over 100 and lasts for more than 5 days \* ear or facial pain \* severe headache \* diarrhea or vomiting lasting for more than 8 hours or you are unable to keep fluids down \* you have shortness of breath

Flu shots will be administered in Nanticoke A of the University Center on October 25 and November 1 from 8:30 am - 11:30 am for \$5.00. Anyone with questions can contact SHS at 543-6262.

The University is pleased to announce the appointment of Sandra Miller, MD, as staff physician for Student Health Services. Dr. Miller practices at TLC, Inc. in Princess Anne where she offers primary care to residents of the Eastern Shore. She received her medical degree from Ross University in New York and completed a residency in internal medicine at Marmouth Medical Center in New Jersey. She lives in Salisbury with her husband Dave.

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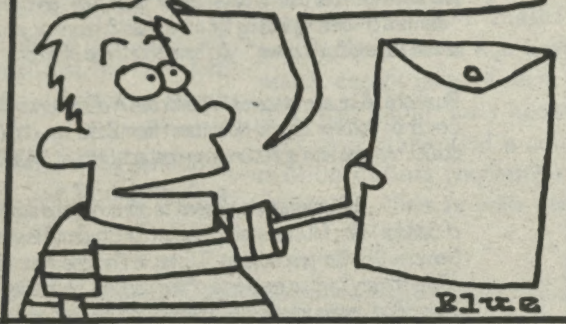
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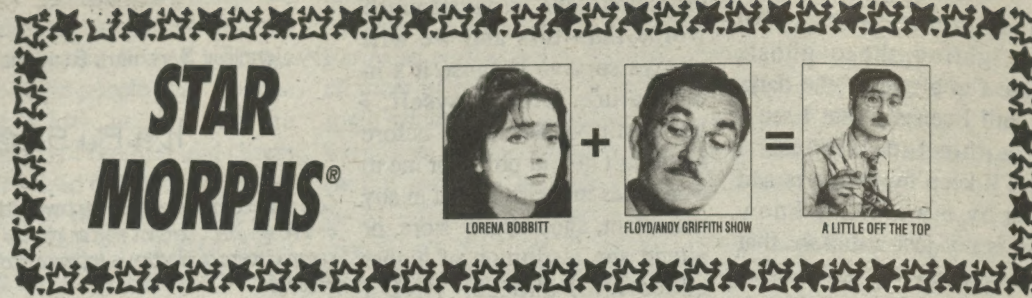


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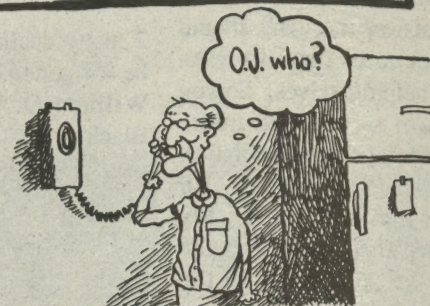


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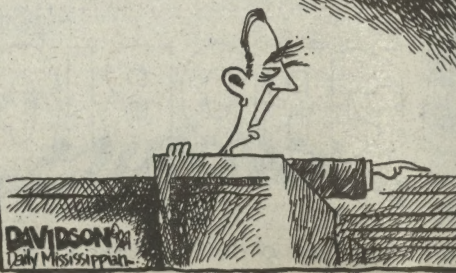
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Davidson

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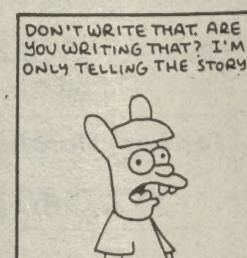
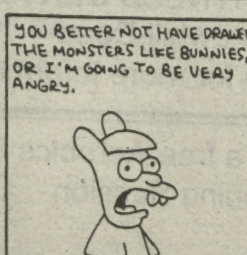
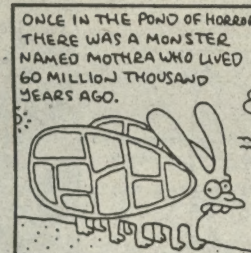
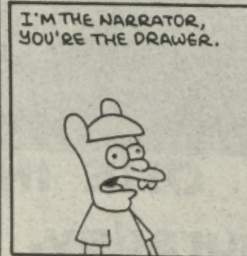
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27 Stupid one  
28 Gandhi's land  
29 Atop to poets  
31 Sofa  
32 M. Zola  
33 Sedated  
38 Alabama city  
39 Pod dweller  
40 Columbus, for one  
43 Kind of cat  
45 Rout  
47 Warning sound  
49 Cooking vessel  
51 Stop  
53 Baby buggy  
54 Trademark  
55 Second-hand  
56 Ocean motion  
57 Den  
58 At any time  
59 Cozy places  
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with another girl and a nearby  
public phone was ringing and I  
really thought it was my old  
girlfriend calling me to ask if I  
wanted to meet her for an ice  
cream later on that night.

Really, after a while my old  
girlfriend and I weren't any good,  
anymore, anyway.

I'd better start a hobby.

Maybe I'll paint very tiny  
figurines of the combatants of the  
Zulu war of 1879.

Yeah, that'll do it.

I'll paint lots of little things I can  
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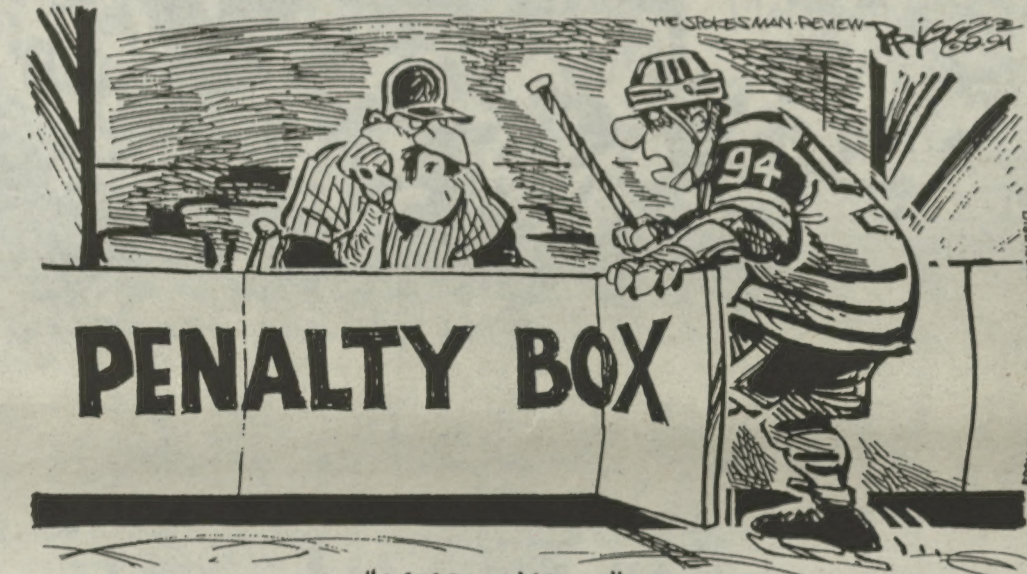


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DAVIDSON'S



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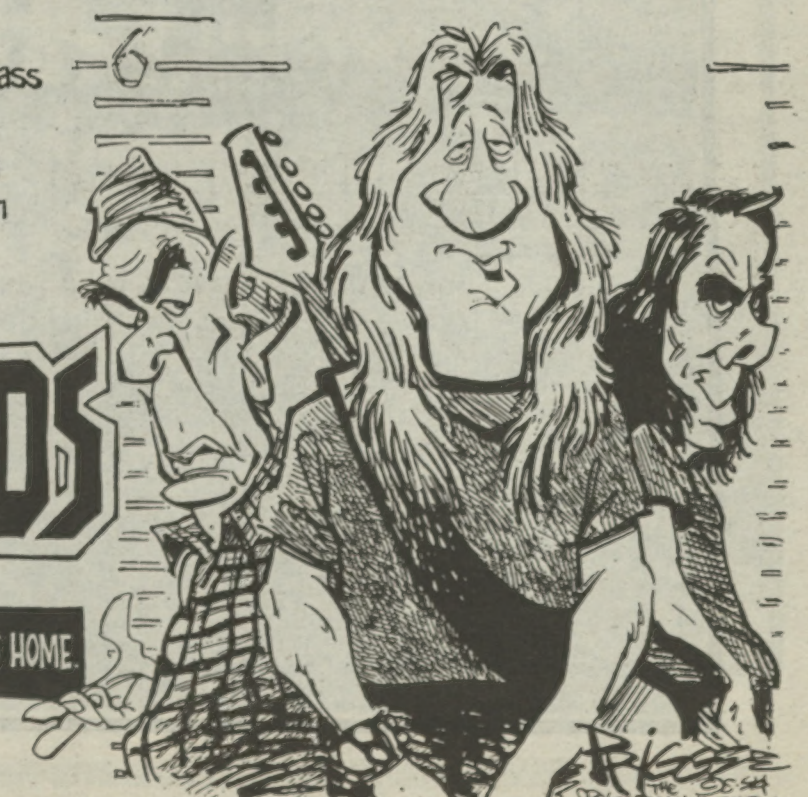
They were a rock 'n' roll  
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That is why nobody cared  
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# AIRHEADS

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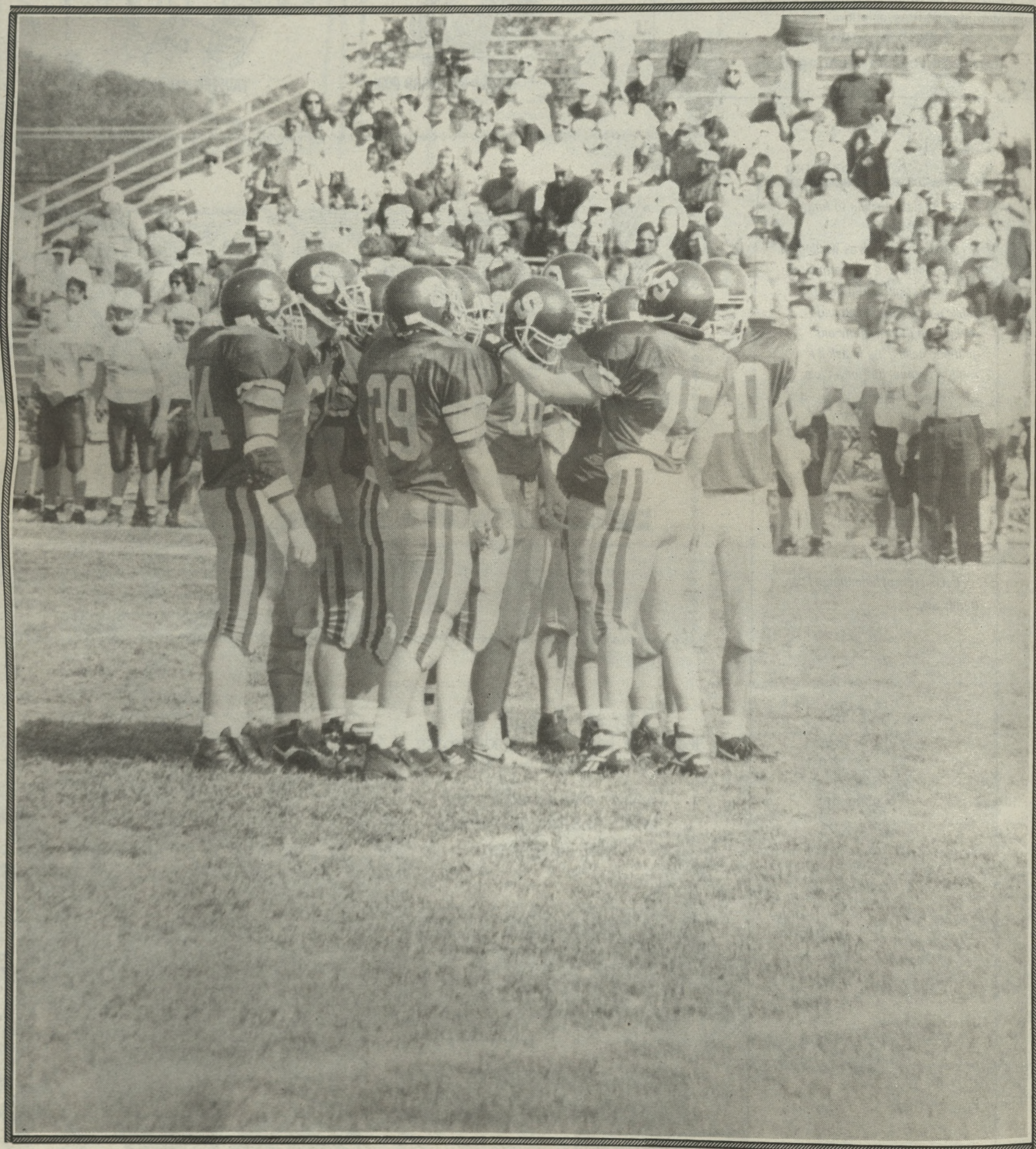
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## Tim Jones a Leader for the SSU Defense

Mike Beardslee  
Sports Editor

Saturday, October 22—the Salisbury State football team fell just short of another stunning victory, losing in the final seconds to the Wolverines of Wesley College, 49-47. The win boosted Wesley to 6-1 while dropping the Gulls to 2-4. The 96-point total was a new SSU record for most combined points in a game.

Wesley scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and it seemed just about hopeless for SSU in the fourth. Down 42-22, and facing the number three ranked Division III defense in the country, sophomore quarterback Marc Thomas once again had the opportunity to test his mettle.

He did not disappoint. For the last quarter the Sea Gulls were nearly unstoppable, scoring a total of four

touchdowns while holding the potent Wesley offense to just one TD. Thomas led the way with 246 passing yards in the final 15 minutes, including two touchdown passes. Byron Pugh caught the first one, a 26 yard strike that made it 42-28 with 14:54 left on the play clock.

Wesley then scored on a 26-yard dash by tailback Petie Davis with 6:07 remaining to make it 49-28, but SSU was quick to answer with another Byron Pugh touchdown, this one a run from 12 yards out. The missed extra point left it 49-34 with 3:50 left in the game.

SSU recovered an onside kick to give them yet another opportunity. Byron Pugh struck again on a two yard run that was set up by a 16-yard pass from Thomas to wideout Burt Cashman. Vince Craig hit the extra point to make it 49-41.

Then came the most controversial play of the

ballgame. SSU attempted another onside kick, but Wesley came up with possession on Salisbury's 45. Two quick defensive stops brought up third and 10, and Jim Connolley stepped back into the pocket to throw for Wesley.

SSU blitzed, and Connolley's pass was deflected high into the air, coming down into the arms of defensive end Brian Nelson. He lost no time in dashing for the endzone as the SSU fans and players went wild.

But there was a flag on the play as a SSU defender was called for holding. The ball was brought back to SSU's 35, and Wesley was given a first down amid loud boos from the homecoming crowd, and vehement arguments from the Salisbury coaches.

But the game wasn't over yet. Wesley fumbled with 1:16 left to play on the Salisbury 20

to give the Gulls a final chance.

Thomas was quick to work his magic. Two completions to Burrell (6 catches, 123 yards) and Arnold (2 catches, 22 yards) netted 18 yards, and a Wesley penalty brought 15 more. Then Thomas hit Burrell again for 25, setting up 22-yard touchdown toss to Burt Cashman (3 catches 45 yards) in the corner of the endzone to make it 47-49, Wesley.

It was there that the dream ended. Thomas' two point conversion pass attempt for the tie was just wide of the intended receiver, and the Gulls were forced to attempt another onside kick.

Wesley recovered the ball with 22 seconds remaining. With no timeouts left, all the Gulls could do was watch the Wolverines down the ball for the win.

Running back Byron Pugh, who rushed for 146 yards on 22

attempts and scored 6 touchdowns to tie an SSU record, said, "This is a painful loss for us. It's difficult to swallow. Any one play could have given us the win."

Although he was disappointed, Pugh said that there would be no drop in team morale. "I can't see any way to be negative. Everybody played a great game at every position. The defense stopped them when we needed it. It was an incredible offensive and defensive effort."

Marc Thomas also played exceptionally well, going 26-43 for a total of 416 yards and two touchdowns with only one interception. His 400-yard game marks only the second time in Sea Gull football history that a Salisbury quarterback has thrown for over 400 yards. The last time was Len Annetta's 437-yard performance vs. Guilford last year.

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## Susan Fatz Swings a Mean Stick For SSU Field Hockey

Jeffrey Brameyer  
Flyer staff writer

Susan Fatz has become a potent offensive threat for the Salisbury State University women's field hockey team.

Fatz, a sophomore left inner, leads the team with 14 goals and 5 assists for a total of 33 points. In only two years of play Fatz is already ninth on the all-time Salisbury field hockey scoring rankings.

Fatz believes that her second year has been a great improvement over last year, citing her leadership skills as her biggest gain. "I've become more of a leader and in turn have been able to help my coach with the younger players and the offensive line," Fatz commented.

Fatz said that her personal

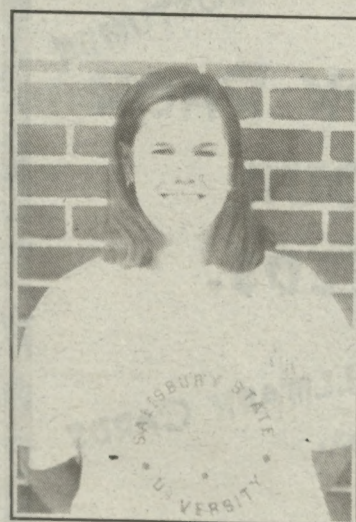
goals are secondary to the team's. "We want to go as far as we can in the playoffs," she said. However, it is partially due to her individual performance that the Gulls are ranked tenth in the nation.

Fatz believes that her ability to move the ball down the field and to score in pressure situations are the main strengths of her game.

However, she does want to work on her strokes and her talk on the field. "Basically, I want to work on anything that will help make my game improve."

Fatz says her personal highlight of the season was beating Goucher to avenge last year's loss.

With her natural scoring ability Fatz does not feel any pressure to score every game.



Susan Fatz

Photo by Charles Janney

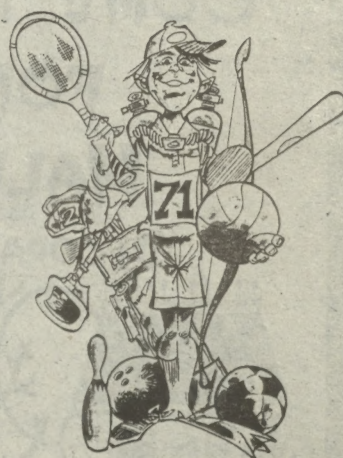
"Some teams mark me because they know I score, but the rest of our team always steps up and gets the job done," Fatz commented.

Fatz has been playing field

hockey since the fourth grade and takes each and every game very seriously. "I get myself into the game set of mind before each game so that I'm ready to give my best every time I step on the field."

One person Fatz attributes much of her success to is head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "She helps me with my one on ones and strokes and in turn I have been improving in those areas," Fatz said.

With her great scoring ability and newfound leadership, Fatz hopes to lead the women's field hockey team full steam ahead into the upcoming CAC tournament and possibly into the NCAA tournament.



## Volleyball Set for CAC Playoffs SSU Swim Team Dives into New Season

Elizabeth Pagel  
Flyer staff writer

One of the greatest experiences in any sport is to be a part of an exciting, winning and supportive team - and this year, the Salisbury State Volleyball program has become such a team. They are stronger, tougher, and ready for Conference playoffs in November, thanks to the attitude of all the players.

"Last year, we seemed a little separated," said co-captain Nora Penn. "But now we have more unity. We've finally reached that point; we worked to it and worked together."

On October 15, this team battled the nationally fourth-ranked Ithaca in an amazing game. Coach Deanna Parks described it as a "Snowball effect," where one good play was followed by another that was even better until it was evident that SSU had dominated the other team, winning 15-2.

This power play was carried over to the game at

Marymount on October 18, where the Gulls crushed the home team.

"We were up the whole game. We knew how to play together and it showed," Penn recalled.

Coach Parks and Penn both recognize communication as the key to the turnaround this team has brought about. Watching these ladies play, it is obvious that they are a close-knit group, and when they get together they have a blast.

They carry that explosiveness onto the court, led by co-captain Jen Bowman and Marlene Oltman. Both are emotional players who keep the games intense. Jen Bowman leads the team in kills and is ranked fifth in the conference, while Oltman provides a strong front row defense at the net.

Freshman Brook Salitrik has been a pleasant surprise for the team. She has the qualities of a natural blocker—swift reactions and a great vertical leap. Myra Parks, also a

freshman, leads the team in aces, and ranks third in the conference with 67.

"They have really come together in the last couple of weeks, and it is obvious they enjoy playing together," said Coach Parks. "We had some frustrating losses early in the season to schools like York and Catholic University, but in recent games we have come back to trounce them. The ladies are stepping up."

The team needs to win the next three matches in order to host playoffs in the CAC Conference. Hosting will be a great advantage according to Coach Parks. She knows traveling can tire a team out, and wants a big crowd to keep up momentum on the court.

"Our girls improve with every game," said Parks. "This tournament should be our peak."

Look for great results when the Lady Gulls face Goucher at home on the 26th.

## Matt Tirschman Leads Soccer Team in Points

Chirs Cuneo  
Flyer staff writer

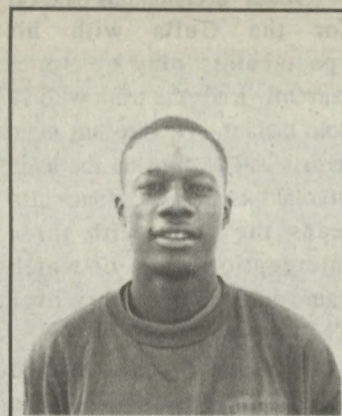
This year's men's soccer team is having a great season with the help of some young talent.

One of this year's standouts is sophomore Matt Tirschman. Tirschman leads the team in scoring with seven goals and four assists.

Tirschman played high school soccer at Overlea High School in Maryland. He played three years on the varsity level as a midfielder. "I can't remember not playing," said Tirschman. Tirschman also played baseball in high school but has decided to stick with soccer here at Salisbury.

This year's team will have home field advantage when they enter the Catholic Athletic Conference playoffs this week. Tirschman believes that this team could be very competitive once the playoffs start.

"We lost a lot of guys from last year's team," said Tirschman. "And with it we lost a lot of experience. This year's team has about nine or ten



Matt Tirschman

photo by Charles Janney

freshman on it."

"Even though this year's team doesn't have as much experience as last year's team, eventually we should get stronger," said Tirschman.

As far as personal goals go, Tirschman really only wants to make the NCAA's before he graduates. "The team's goals come before my own personal goals," he said.

Catch Matt and the rest of the men's soccer team this week here at home when they host Catholic Athletic Conference playoff action.

## Rugby Team 5-0 For Season

Chirs Cuneo  
Flyer staff writer

The Salisbury State men's rugby club is starting to get some long overdue respect. A club sport since 1979, rugby club always been popular but doesn't really get the attention it deserves.

This year's team is 5-0 with wins over American, Frostburg, St. Mary's, UMBC and Washington College. They have scored over 150 points against their opponents while giving up just 23.

The Gulls will now play at the division II championships.

"There seems to be a myth about the Rugby team," said junior James McIlvain. "People tell other people to stay away from the Rugby team for some odd reason."

"It really is a campus-wide misconception spread by people who have no idea of who we are

or what we do," said McIlvain.

The team feels they deserve more respect. "We play several division I schools like Rutgers, Pitt, Temple, Naval Academy, and Penn," said senior Chad Newcomb.

In 1990 the rugby team won the division II championships and have finished in the top three in each of the last three years.

"New members are always welcome to come out for the team," said Newcomb. "People shouldn't be skeptical about coming out just because they don't understand how to play."

"People should just come out and have a good time," said junior Tom Oaks. "The great thing is that you can take it as it is and just have fun."

swam here," Tantalio commented.

This year is also the first year since 1980 that the men's program is varsity and it has created a lot of excitement around the pool for the Gulls.

The men's program has been a club team for the past 14 years. However, they still swam against other varsity programs from around the Capital Athletic Conference.

Three year club swimmer and 200 meter freestyle record holder Brian Snyder said, "The attitude in the men swimmers is more positive than in years past and I attribute that to the fact that we are varsity now."

From last year the men's team has increased their

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## Gull Takes

Women's Soccer

SSU women's soccer fell to Goucher, 2-3, on Tuesday, October 18 in an overtime battle for second place in the CAC Conference. Ava Tasker scored first for Salisbury off an assist from Amanda Brooks. The Gulls put in their second goal, with Karen Manion assisting Nicole Urban in a goal. Goucher got on the board before the end of the first half, and tied it up late in the second half. Halfway into overtime, Goucher took the game on a goal from Christy Belisle. This loss tied Salisbury

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for third in the CAC Conference, which was decided on Saturday, October 22 at Catholic University. The Lady Gulls beat Catholic and will now be hosting Marymount in the first round of conference playoffs on Tuesday, October 25. Danielle Urban and Becky Keller each scored for the team and goalie Kristi Kauffman kept the score low with 17 saves.

## **Men's Soccer**

Salisbury soccer had a shutout this past Wednesday when they defeated Goucher, 3-0, on the Gopher's home field. This win clinched second place in the Conference for the Gulls and put them into contention for the number-one seed. The win came from goals by David Blades, Shawn Collins and Eric Viggiano. John Engel had eight saves for the Gulls.

On Saturday, October 22, Salisbury came away with a 1-0 win over Mary Washington, ending the 30-match winning streak that team had held in the Conference. The win made the Gulls CAC Champions and gave them the number-one seed for postseason play. The lone goal was an unassisted shot by Eric Viggiano close to the end of the first half. Goalie Joe Engel again recorded eight saves.

## **Cross Country**

The SSU women's cross country team placed four runners in the top 15 of the CAC Championship meet on October 22, but their total score fell short of the title. SSU placed second behind Mary Washington. Lori Frei finished second on the tortuously hilly course in 20:47. Kelly Delp was sixth in 21:55, Vicki Huchko came in two places behind in 22:07 in eighth, and Rebecca Bell placed 15th with a 22:40 time.

SSU men's cross country put five men in the overall top 15, and also claimed second place in the meet. Jeff Hankins finished first for the men and second overall with a 28:39. The four remaining men finished close with Ryan McComas in 11th (29:51), Dave Oster in 13th (30:13), Jon Douglass in 14th (30:17) and Andrew Younkin in 15th (30:22). The men also finished behind Mary Washington.

Head coach Jerry Thomas was voted Coach of the Year in the CAC Conference, and both teams will head to Mason-Dixon Conference Championships in Greensboro, North Carolina next weekend.

## **Field Hockey**

SSU field hockey finally gained the advantage in a scoreless game against Rowan on October 20 when Jen Sites knocked one in during the last six minutes of the game. Sue Fatz, leading scorer on the team, put in another to secure the win in the final eight seconds of the game. Goalie Karen McCammon had five saves to keep Rowan scoreless. The Gulls' regular season now ends, and their first seed tie in the CAC Tournament gives them a bye for the first match.

## **Volleyball**

In an important CAC Conference match with Mary Washington, the Lady Gulls were shutout of a best-of-five match. Despite the loss, they still played well, with Jen Bowman recording 11 kills, Myra Parks adding two more aces and Brook Salitrik counting 4 kills and 3 blocks. Both Parks and Cassie Cartwright each had 10 digs.

# **Tim Jones a Leader for the SSU Defense**

**Jeffrey Brameyer**  
Flyer staff writer

Two years ago and right after knee surgery, junior Tim Jones was ready to give up football for good at Division IAA Delaware State. However, Jones is once again on the field providing leadership and strong play for the Salisbury State men's football team.

Recruited out of high school by Delaware State and given a full scholarship to play there, Jones had knee problems and decided to give up football. Jones then made the decision to transfer to Salisbury. After talking with the coaches here, Jones decided to get back onto the football field.

Jones' decision has paid off for the Gulls with his spectacular play. Jones currently leads the team with 19 solo tackles. He also has eight assists and is third on the team in total hits with 27. Jones also leads the team with three interceptions, two of which came in a 35-2 victory over Chowan College.

Last year Jones played linebacker for the Gulls, a position he hadn't played since eighth grade. This year Jones has started at strong safety, a position he is more comfortable with.

Head coach Joe Rotellini explained his decision.

"This year with more experienced linebackers coming back we were able to move Tim back to his natural position where he does a good job."

Jones said his age is a key to his success. "I'm 21 going on 22 and a lot of guys I play with and against are 18 and 19 years old," Jones commented. "My experience helps me see things better than they can."

Jones says that he could

improve a bit by reading the offense more rather than relying on instinct. "In high school you can just run around and if you make the tackle everything is all right. In college you have to read your keys and do your responsibility because the one time you don't you'll be burnt."

Jones said the defense is coming around to where it should be, especially as shown by the Chowan game. "My D-line and linebackers took care of things and we finally played as a whole," Jones said. "When everyone plays well I get set up for good games."

In fact he was able to concentrate on the passing game and get two interceptions.

Jones attributes much of his success to defensive backs coach Dave Brock. "Coach Brock gets you mentally prepared so that when they line up against you, you know what play they are going to run," Jones explained. "Coach Brock is probably the best coach I've ever had."

Brock had nothing but praise for Jones. "[Jones] is a good leader, he tackles well, and just plays good overall."

A hard worker, Jones likes to keep himself in shape all year round to keep in tune for the football season. Jones lifts for strength and keeps himself aerobically fit with many different activities.

Every game Jones plays his heart out not only for himself but for the memory of his father, who passed away when he was young, and for his best friend in high school who also passed away. Surely they would both be very proud of Jones, a great player on the field and a great person off of it.

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## football

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Head coach Rotellini said he was proud of his players.

"It was a great effort; they showed courage and determination. Our offensive goals were met today, but we need to step up on defense. They'll rebound next week. These guys are determined and want to be successful."

Rotellini agreed that the five missed extra-point conversions were a factor in the loss. "We missed a few, and they turned out to be critical. You have to make those."

Salisbury outgained the Wolverines in total yardage, with 622 to their 535. The Gulls also earned 29 first downs to Wesley's 28.

Wesley held the edge on the ground, however, as they rushed for 346 yards. Most of that came from scatback Petie Davis, who gained 217 yards on 30 carries. He also scored four touchdowns.

Wesley's quarterback Jim Connolly went 16 of 25 for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

After the loss, SSU wide receiver Derrick Arnold said, "We did a lot of good things today. Our offense is potent, and we showed today that we're legit. Albany better watch out."

The Sea Gulls have played their final home game for the '94 season. They will travel to New York to play Albany on October 29th at 1:00. They then face Catholic on Nov. 5 and Guilford on Nov. 12 to close out the year.

## swimming team

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numbers from 12 to 17, a definite sign of good things to come.

The women, however, have only 9 girls compared to last year's 15, but that doesn't worry Tantalio.

"The women that we do have are very solid and should be finishing up top. With returners like Eileen Messenger, Amy Van Driessche and freshman Noreen Zuiderhof, we should do well."

Three year varsity swimmer and 100 meter backstroke record holder Messenger agrees. "We may be small but we are very solid and we should do better than in years past."

The men are relying on some top returners to help them in their first varsity year. Junior Matt Raschka, the 100 meter breaststroke record holder, returns, along with Scott Wray, Brian Snyder, and Steve Quinn. The Gulls are also counting on freshman Keith Cook.

So far this year the team has shown a lot of dedication and hard work, both elements of a team that wants to win. The team swims between 4800 and 5000 meters everyday in practice to get ready for the season opener on October 29th.

Wray, a junior swimmer, attributes much of the team's hard work to coach Tantalio. "I believe that this coach really does care and wants to make a difference in the program."

The Gulls kick off their season at the CAC relays at Mary Washington on the 29th. Their home opener is on November 5 against Mary Washington.

## sex

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married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as career and final residence," Laumann recently told the *Chicago Tribune*.

The survey also showed that the divorce rate among young Americans for marriages lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher than the divorce rate of their parents and grandparents.

Yet, according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs. Single young Americans surveyed said they feel the same, indicating that they have one sex partner at a time and plan on being married by the age of 30.

And contrary to popular opinion, single people are having less sex than married individuals. Thirty-six percent of married men and 32 percent of married women reported they have sex two to three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 15 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain vanilla nature of most American's sex lives are a result of today's changing society. "Because of work, which continues to take up more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex," he said. "People come home, watch television and go to sleep. They don't have the time to have fun with one partner, much less three or four."

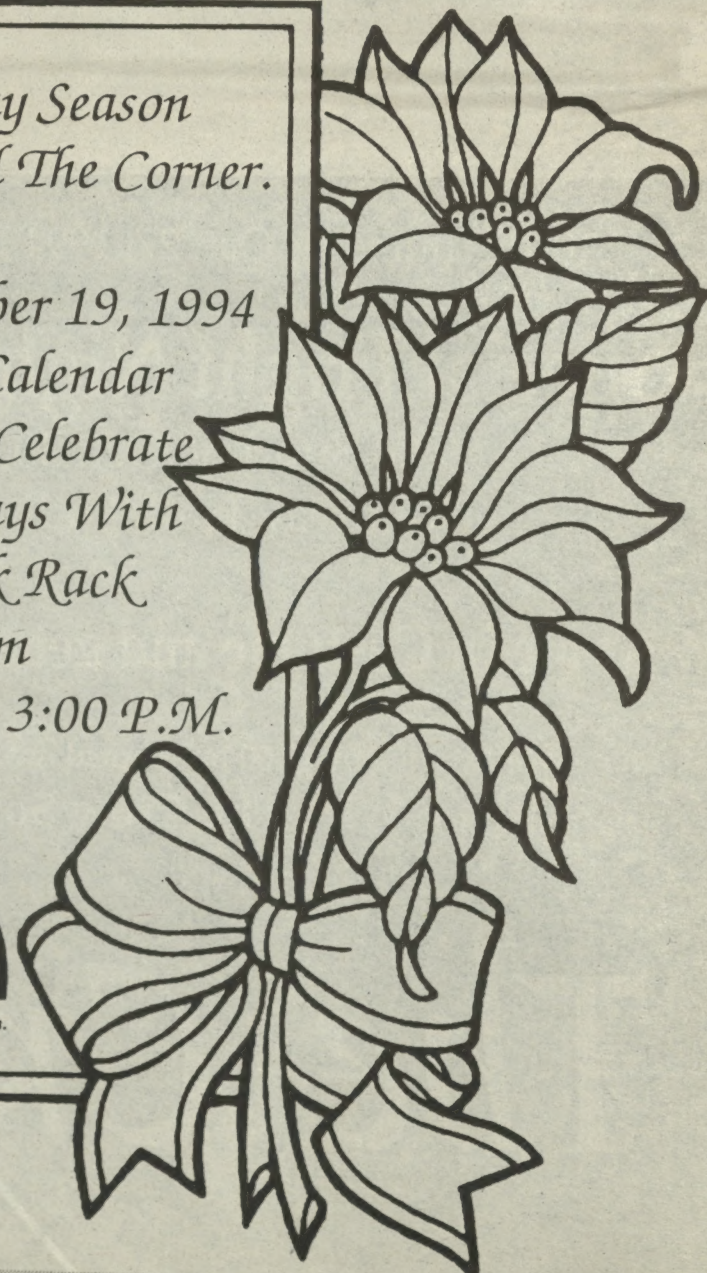
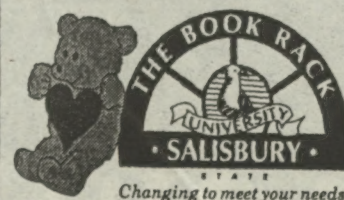
The survey indicated that over a lifetime, a typical man has six sexual partners, while a woman has two.

Three percent of men and women have had no sexual



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# Briefly Stated

## Student Government Association

Get involved and make a difference! The Student government Association will be holding a meeting for all students interested in running for senatorial positions in the upcoming election. This meeting will be held on October 30, 1994 at 8:00 pm in the Nanticoke Room C of the University Center.

## B.A.S.I.C. Christian Ministry

B.A.S.I.C. Christian Ministry is a Christian student group that meets in the Pocomoke room of the University Center at 7:30 pm every Tuesday. We also sponsor Bible studies throughout the week. Everyone is welcome and we encourage you to come spend time in the presence of God, meet others and to learn more about Jesus Christ. For more information call Christina at 546-3701, or John at 546-2174.

## "NEW AGENDA"

Isn't it about time that we all get along? Aren't you tired of all the misunderstandings and the senseless violence? Be a torch for love and unity. We are out to make a difference. Dec. 7, Univ. Center Fireside Lounge.

## Transfer Society

We will be holding an interest meeting in the lounge on the 6th floor of Severn. The date is Nov. 1

(Tues.) at 7:30. All transfer students, as well as new and returning students are welcome.

## Pizza Pizza!!

If you are a Junior or Senior with less than fifteen transfer credits we need your help. On November 1 or November 14 we will be administering two tests of critical thinking to help determine which, if either, offers the most promise as an efficient instrument for assessing critical thinking outcomes of general education.

The tests will be given from 5:15 pm - 8:30 pm in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. If you have not signed up, there is still time to do so. Pizza, soda, and prizes will be given away after the testing. For more information contact Dr. Whitehead in HH 340.

## Attention On-Campus Students

Do you currently live on campus without a car and find yourself walking home on weekend nights. Well the weather is getting colder, so don't walk. Call SGA SAFE-RIDE! Its free, and it runs every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10pm-2am. The program is totally run by students. All you have to do is call 548-4757, give your first name and your location. Remember is you've been drinking don't drive, call SAFE-RIDE.

## SSU Dance Company In Performance

The SSU Dance Company presents the 5th Annual Fall Showcase of Student Works on Wednesday, November 16, 1994 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Two performances at 7:00 and 8:15 pm. General admission is \$3 or free with an SSU/ youth under 12. Tickets are sold at the door and the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. For information call 543-6353.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Is there any real purpose to life? To live for our pleasures and then die? Relationship with God or religion—what's the difference? Come and find answers to these questions and have some FUN! Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Pocomoke room of the University Center.

## College Republicans

College Republicans will be holding their next meeting on October 26 in the University Center in Nanticoke Room B. Upcoming elections will be discussed and nominations for office will be taken. The meeting is at 7:30 pm. See you then!

## Flu Shots

Flu Shots (given with TLC) by the SSU Student Health services and Department of

Nursing. Cost is \$5. Shots will be given on Tuesday October 25, 1994 from 8:30 am-11:30 am in Nanticoke Room A of the University center.

## P.R.O.U.D.

We are progressively reaching out toward understanding disabilities. Would you like to join us? Our meetings will be on 11/2, 11/16, 11/30 in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center. The meeting on 12/7 will be held in the Pocomoke Room of the U.C. All meetings will be held on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30. We have a lot of innovative suggestions and are searching for anyone with time and energy. If you are interested please attend the meetings or contact Sara at 82571 or Melanie at 87963. The campus box is # 3024, if you would like to drop us a note.

## Wesley Foundation

Hungry? Join us for food and fellowship. We meet to share God's word Wednesdays at 8pm in the Choptank Room and Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the Methodist church, but all are welcome. For information call Karen at 87954.

## WSUR

Sarah Plowden, creator of the Gospel Music Format, is back for another exciting semester spreading the gospel in song. Join

## Tickets for Graduation

Owing to the growing number of students graduating from Salisbury State University, the University Graduation Committee found it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.**

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Please note the following dates and deadlines:

**Sept. 26-30** — Place order for caps, gowns and announcements.

**Nov. 16-18** — Pick-up caps, gowns, announcements, and 15 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements.

**Dec. 18** — Graduation Exercises-3:00 pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. **Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.**

## SGA

This semester the full general assembly will be meeting on: October 9, 23; November 6, 20; December 4, 11. Time: 7:00 p.m. Location: Nanticoke C. Please come to the meetings and voice your opinion.

## Dance Company Performs at M.A.P.H.E.R.D. Convention

SSU will be hosting the 1994 Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance on October 21-23.

Along with the many classes and workshops that are available to the public, there will be a gala dance performance in Holloway Hall at 1:00 p.m. on October 22.

Six members of the SSU Company; Michelle Blake, Amanda Burton, Liz Fisher, Jenn Riddle, Casey Rizas and True-ly Stevenson will be performing a modern dance piece choreographed by Victoria Hutchinson. Towson State Dance Company and the Eastern Shore Ballet are some of the other groups that will be appearing at the event.

## Bike Club

If you are interested in cycling or want someone to ride with the bike club is for you. We have meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the U.C. Any skill level rider is welcome, on or off road bikers. We go on various cycling trips, so come out if you're interested.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Resume Workshop! Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is the National Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America. On Nov. 1, we will be sponsoring a resume workshop given by Ron Burly from the CPPD. All are welcome. Just bring yourself. There will be pizza provided from Pizza Togos. Be there at 3:30p.m. in Holloway Hall room 119.

## Summer Leadership Training

Applications are now being accepted for the Army ROTC summer leadership training program. Students must be juniors with 2 years remaining as full time students, or graduate students starting a 2-year program. There is no obligation to the Army or ROTC for attending the training. Students are paid approx. \$800.00 for attending, and the Army pays for transportation to and from camp and all living expenses while attending.

The 6 week camp is in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Students are taught to be a leader, learn the value of teamwork, and develop skills to help handle responsibilities in personal life and a civilian career. Upon completion of training, students will be eligible to enter the advanced ROTC course and earn commission as a US Army Officer. Students will also have the opportunity to compete for 2-year Army scholarships. For more information, contact Captain Tony Wenger at 543-6296, or stop by the ROTC office.

## Nursing Scholarships Available

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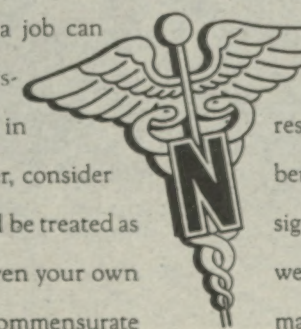
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## ΑΣΤ Alpha Sigma Tau

We hope everyone enjoyed themselves this weekend at Homecoming. AST sure had a blast at the bonfire and at the football game. We want to thank Student Activities and SGA for making it so much fun!

Congratulations goes out to our sister of the Week for 10/16, Christina Sheehan. She's got so much spirit and energy for Alpha Sigma Tau... Christina you make us proud.

Also, everyone be on the lookout for AST sisters. We've got "scrunchies" in every color, and holiday too. We are selling them for \$3, so ask around and get yours before they are all gone. By the way, go check out our banner—it's beautiful!

## ZTA Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is busy with many services this week. Tuesday we will be participating in the Jaycee's Haunted House and on Thursday we will be at trick-or-treat for UNICEF with SAE, as is the tradition each year. Thanks goes out to Sig Ep for the social last weekend after the bonfire and hope all sisters had a good time at the sisterhood yesterday! It's mid-semester. Good luck to everyone with midterms and have a happy and safe Halloween!

## ΠΛΦ Pi Lambda Phi

This past week has been very eventful for the Pi Lam's. Not only was it Homecoming, but it was

also our Alumni Weekend. The weekend was kicked off by a night at Sportsman's, followed by the 2nd annual Alumni-Undergrad Softball game, and ended with the traditional Sunday Brunch. Once again, the Old men provided a most memorable time. Last Friday night at Einstein's was a blast with the 70's dance contest that supported M.S. Snaps out to Q-ball for shakin' his thang and winning the dance contest. Well, that's all for now Salisbury. Until next time...

## ΦΜ Phi Mu

Congratulations to Azure Mitchell for being named Phi of the week!! All of our Phi's have had a pretty exciting week; were you all surprised to find out who your big

sisters are? It only gets better from here!!

Sally- It's not cool to turn into Melanie; one of me is already too much!! Jess- If you can't be... Pepperoni, anyone? Elvis letters are cool... Tori- so where are you headed THIS weekend?!? Joanna- thanks EVER SO MUCH for all of your help thinking of stuff to write—NOT. Jen- does 2 mentions here make up for last week's lame one? Christina and Michelle- Archie Bunker wants YOU.

Now, a word to the wise from Miss World herself: Beware of all that is evil, it can only lead to harm. Or something like that.

Badge, I finally got my stinkin' badge. Later- ETCQ...

## ΣΤΓ Sigma Tau Gamma

Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the tubular '80s social on Thursday. We promise not to let Aaron break dance ever again. Mike and Mark, how were the waves? Aaron, glad to see the pig is safe, sound and 10 pounds heavier. Dom, nice jacket! Does Jimmy Buffet know you stole his clothes? John, Blotto says you can come get the money from him, if you think you can. Brad, that punch needs more "punch." Jason, did you get razor burn? Jim (pledge), don't give directions next time. Sig Tau pledges, only 4 more weeks to go.

In other news look for Sig Tau to be helping out at this year's Haunted House at the Salisbury Mall. We've also got another roadtrip planned in the near future.

## PERSONAL ADS...

To all my H's - the oral exam is coming soon!

AG of HSA

Aga - you so fly! Oed

L & M- No More Lakes in SC5!

Record Spinners J & A,

This is WAR! Watch your backs (and your fronts!) Love, We're winning!

Hey Creamer Need some crackers, have any spasms recently?

Hi Lydia Chuck

To my favorite Defensive End: You better win in Albany! When are you going to score my touchdown?

your rival from CMW

Summer - Supa karate chop - S.

Mike- Can I sleep on the toilet with you next time?

Mahoney- I promise I'm gonna get you good... Jan

Michelle, Keep your pumpkin off of me! And try making it to the b-room next time!

Jungle Woman, The jungle been busy lately? Congrats to C & S on Z!

Michele, I have a package for you. It's C.O.D., so bring cash and an I.D...

the guy without heat

Chauncey- Did you go to the Flying Club and The Corral? And, are you REALLY "important?" -Wabbit

Joe & Sean, Will you stop calling me! I do have other clients. - hot stuff

Crusty- Hey Chick, Welcome to the Peach Family! Like the scissors, but where is your book? Phi Mu RULES!!! -Twisted Sister

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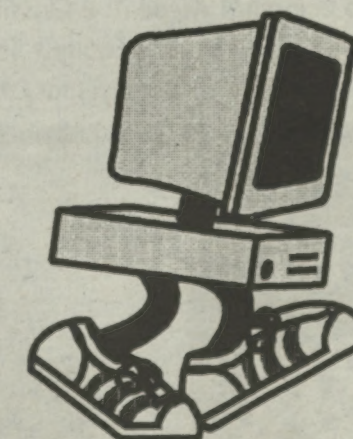
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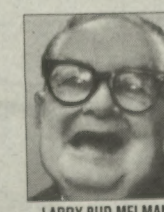
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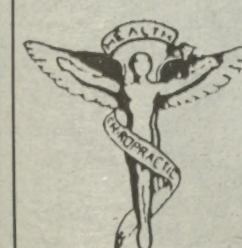
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